AMONG THE COLLEGES.

WESLEYAN.

PACILITIES FOR INSTRUCTION IN ELECTRICAL

Middletown, Conn., Feb. 14 (special).-The last few years have witnessed great changes in the facilities for scientific Instruction at Wesleyan University, Notab among them was that brought about by the libert gifts of Dr. Daniel Ayres, of Brooklyn, to the partment of biology. The latest and probably most welcome of these changes was the openin York last winter appropriated a sum of dent to provide the required equipment. Johns Hopkins University, to the charge of preparing new quarters for the department | wwas pushed rapidly during the summer The old brick building on the west campus, formerly used as the chemical laboratory, was ent odelled for use as an electrical laboratory. Two other buildings were in part devoted to the work of this department, observatory hall, in which are the lecture rooms, and the new steam plant building, which contains the dynamo-room and workshop. in the dynamo-room is a 25-horse-power Ball engine, made especially for electrical work, with a centrifugal governor of such excellence that nearly absolute uni formity of speed is secured, without regard to th variation of the load. This engine runs the large Edison dynamo which generates the electric current for lighting the laboratories and lecture rooms. Edison 3-horse-power motor is also in use. reversible, either as a motor or as a dynamo. Another interesting machine is the Westinghouse after pating current dynamo, of the same general style as

dynamos and motors in this room. Among the large number of other instruments be used in experimental work is a Thomsontransformer, to change the pressure of there are both Stanley and Westinghouse gransformers number of small alternating and direct current presses or fans in olices; a Cardew volt meter: and other meters and apparatus. Here, too, is the machine-shop for the manufacture of special pieces oparatus for lecture and inhoratory use, which canno purchased ready made. This shop contains a one of the American Watch Tool Company' finest lewellers' lathes, a Barnes drill, Garvin millin,

that used by Warden Brown in indicting the

penalty at Sing Sing. The current in this dynamo

diternates 240 times a second. There are in all seven

It is, however, in the brick building that most of the practical work will be carried on. It has been the aim of Professor Rosa and those associated with him in the work of preparing this building for use as at electrical laboratory to have the magnetic force in i as nearly constant as possible. As from disturbs the magnetic field, the gas, water and steam pipes and all other metallic parts in the building are of brase A half dozen piers have been crected of brick and marble, residng only on the earth and not connected with the floor or walls of the building. It is upon these that the most deficate experiments with fine in struments are performed. Solid oak benches are boited piers and benches may be connected by means of a switchboard with the Julian accumulators or storage fifty-six of which have been placed in room at the rear. This building, too, is well equipped with electrical apparatus. The finest instrument the department, and, indeed, one of the finest made. Is the delicate electrical balance devised by sir William curate of all the instruments is a standard resista

British Association.

A number of the instruments in this building were designed by Professor Rosa and constructed by the mechanician of the department, O. S. Biakeslee, who came here from the College of Civil Engineering at Cornell University to take charge of the machinery of the new department.

In addition to the three buildings devoted wholly

In addition to the three buildings devoted wholly or in part to the use of the electrical department, all the other college laboratories, the astronomical observatory, the Latin and Greek seminaries, and the symmstum are now lighted by electricity.

The elections to the semior class societies from 103 are published as follows: To Mystical Sevent Wistfred Chandler Akers, George Hubbard Blakeslee, Edgar von Fosses Da Bois, Frederick Smith Hall, Ashley Hornee Thorndike; to Skull and Serpent: Charles Henry Cott, Frederick Cutts, Hervey Howard, Linwood Beede Jones, George Henry Morre, Robert Chapin Parker, Edwio Occur Smith, Arthur Thomas Talmadge, Harry Arthur Thompson.

The following members of the class of '04 have received elections to Corpee and Coffin, the juntor

received elections to Corpee and Coffin, the Junis society: Edwin Foster Chase, Lowis Edward Gorden Charles Chase Hurlbut, Wilbur Clark Johnson, Job Daniel Stark, John Angas Thompson, Harry Re-Nan Densen, Claude Lucas Wilson.

ROSTON UNIVERSITY.

Boston, Feb. 14 (special) -At the last meeting of oted that in future only candidate for the degree of Enchelor of Arts as students in the College of Liberal Arts. It was also voted to grant the petition of the students that suitable baseball grounds be provided by the trustees.

The Khatsch Collegium, the annual reception by the young women of the college, occurred on February 5 in Jacob Sleeper Hall. Fourteen hundred invitations were Issued and nearly all were accepted. The senior table was in charge of Miss Florence D. Shepherd, while Miss E. Mabel Scoufford and Miss Harriet 8, Sawyer, of the junior class; Misa Elsie G. Hobson and Miss Isabelle D. White, of the sophomores, and Miss Sarah E. Breed and Miss Julia K. Ordway, of the freshmen, did the honors also Julia K. Ordway, of the President, did the honors in behalf of their respective classes. Among the guists were president Elmer A. Capen. of Tufts College; Presi-dent Reich A. Schneier, of Tustey College; Pro-fessor Moses Trim Brown, William Chilin and Mrs. Chatte, of the Lord

fessor Moses True Brown, William Chillin and Si Claudin, of Boston.

The commencement speakers from the College Liberal Arts have been appented as follows: Fir Charies B. Tewisbury and Miss Nettle A. McKlinto alternates, Oscar Stores and Miss Eva M. Gowing.

HOBART. Geneva, N. Y., Feb. 14 (Special).-Clarence A. Sew ard, LL. D., class of '48, president of the New-York City Association of Hobart alumni, and a devoted friend of the college, was recently made the recipient of a permanent memorial of regard at the hands of the president and faculty in the shape of a "loving cup." Seward's graceful litter of acknowledgment has

been received and added to the minutes of the faculty. plans for the enlargement and improvement the Kappa Alpha lodge have just reached the chapter here. The lodge, beautifully situated on the lakeside, is an old and exceptionally well-constructed building in the colonial style, which will be preserved in the im-

The St. John's Guild rooms were formally opened

last week.

A number of the students were rehearing the comedy "Everybody's Friend, or the Widow Hunt," which
they wid present at Linden Opera House February 25.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 14 (Special).—The public in-callation of Professors Mace and Hargitt took place on Friday in Crouse College Hall. The ceremony of installation is a new feature for Syrncuse University and its advent was welcomed by all.

Last Friday evening the dramatic association gave entertainment for the benefit of the baseball team Howells's farce, "The Register," was rendered by Mis-Austianna Taylor, Miss Georgiana Taylor and Meser Dann and Carley. The college play, "The Indiacion, which was to be presented by several of the young ladies and gentlemen, was postponed on account of the illness of the principal actor.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 14 (Special).—A course in clo-cution under Professor Fratt, of Hosmer Hall Seminary, has been added as an elective for the juniors and

The following men are training under a professional for the place of pitcher for the coming season: Satrus '92; Carter, '94; Bowle, '93; Broughton, '95; Mc

Cook, '95, and Churchman, '95. The date of the spring gymnasium exhibition has

been set for March 18, and the large number of entries insures a successful meet.

TUFTS.

Tufts College, Mass., Feb. 14 (special).-The baseball odidates are hard at work in the gymnasiam, under the direction of Manager Randall and Captain Fos-Huyler has returned to college after an absence of half a year, and will fill his old place in the box.

The class of '93 has voted to have a juntor promenade this year.

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Baitimore, Feb. 14 (Special).—The college library has recently been the recipient of another gift of books. an addition of 150 volumes to the departments of philosophy, et 4es and history. A quantity of quartz curstals have also been added to the museum of mineralogy. Plans relating to the new department for training teachers in gymnastics are being perfected. The college is in correspondence with Professor Tura-

gain of the Royal Central Institute of Stockholm, who is the highest authority in matters of gymnastics, and this new branch of study will probably be ready next. a pupil of Carl Betnecke.

VALE

DASEBALL CANDIDATES IN VIGOROUS TRAINING. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 14 (special).-Candidates for the university baseball nine are training vigorously To-morrow Henry Gruber, the ex-pitcher of the Na '05, Arbuthnot, '64, and Tanyane, M. S.; for a places, Bigolow, '94, Dickerman, '94, Henry, ase, '94, Harvey, '83, and Hotchhiss, '94 S.
Last evening K. D. Cheney, of Manchester, Conn.

C. Ivison, of New-York, C. H. Mason and T. L. McCiung, all seniors, gave a delightful german, abou thirty couples participating.

John Rogers, captain of the victorious crew of '87 s in town, and will couch the crew candidates to

Sheffield Scientific School class committees are follows: Class supper-F. H. Harbour, C. T. Kountze, R. Miller, Jr.: historians-H. R. Jackson, C. E. Bryson, C. Weiser, R. B. Massey, B. B. Holtwood, F. L. Hatch; poet-H. W. Hamlin; class-book-W. C. Briggs S. A. Harsh, J. M. Knapp, J. Harmar; staffsticians-W. N. Leach, C. W. Johnstone, C. Gignoux; gradua-tion—G. W. Redlly, Jr., J. H. Hammond, R. F. Man-ning; triennial—C. C. Ramsdell, W. F. Dav, Jr., J. K. Punderiord; class cup—W. B. Woodward, W. H. Baldin, samuel Fray.
At least 100 New-Haveners will attend the compli-entary banquet to be given to Walter Camp in New

York.

Frofessor W. K. Townsend, of the Law School, is still in Florida. His health is improving slowly.

PRINCETON.

Princeton, Feb. 14 (Special).—The second term of the academic year begon last Thursday. Among other things, it marked the beginning of the systematic train me of the ball team. The team has been handleapper this year in several ways, the chief one being the fallure of Dave J. Fonts, the Brooklyn pitcher, to keep his contract as concher. Foutz agreed to begin coaching the team immediately after the Christmas holdings, that is, about January 10, but he has not yet prived, and will not until the end of the week. Thirty eight men are at present training under Jack Me Musters, and are promising fairly well.

The seventh annual reunion of the Princeto Alumni Association of Maryland will be held on Thursiny, February 1s, at the Lyceum purloss in Bultimore Dr. Hobert W. Johnson, president of the association

After twenty-five years of service, Matthew Goldh has tradered his resignation as proctor of the oxilege. Mr. Goldie has filled the place, trying as it is, to the satisfaction of every one, but is compelled to retire on account of ill health. John W. Topley, of Philatelphia, has been appointed in his place, and signatized entrance into office last Tuesday by hauling up pasy" in one of the college rooms.

college, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Eaher, '93; vice-president, E. smith, '54; secretary, Eurieigh, '92; treasurer, Y

The question for the Washington's Birthday debate has been announced as follows: "Resolved, That the present Militator to Chill should be recalled," Gresham, '62, and Bradnax, '94, will take the affirm-ative, with Weeks, '85, and Rozer, '93, the negative. The debate is for the interest of \$1,000, given by the class of 1870.

DARTMOUTH. Hanover, Feb. 14 (Special).-President S. C. Bartleit

whose resignation was presented to the Board of Trustees last Monday, has been president of the college nearly fifteen years. He has shown a great deal of ability in his administration of college affairs, but has been seriously bindered in his work by the opposition of the alumni. Dr. Barflett's desire to sugar n literary work is given as the cause of his resigna Among those mentioned in connection with the presidency are Principal Bancrost of Phillips Andeven; the Rev. Dr. Arthur Little and J. H. Smith, of Boston; Dr. William J. Tucker., of Andover Theological Seminary, and Dr. Francis Brown, of Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Tucker is a favorite for the place. He was graduated in '61, and has been a trustee since

At a meeting of the baseball association on day nonely \$1,100 was subscribed for the support of the nine this year. It is intended to secure \$1,300. The prospect of a strong nine is excellent. The most encouracing feature is the number of freshmen on the nine, which will be more than half from that class Leon Viau, of the Clevelands, is couching the can Sinuager Rollins, and the schedule is the best eve Princetou, April 7; Lehigh, April 8; George town, April 9; University of Virginia, April 11; Nationals of Washington, April 12; University of Jennsylvania, April 13 and 14; Fortham, April 15; Trinky, April 16. Harvard at Cameridge, April 27; and 28; Jarown, April 26; Eveler, April 30; Harvard at Himover, May 13 and 14; Williams at Williams town, May 6 and 7; Amberst at Amberst, May 18 and 19; Williams at Hanover, June 3 and 4; Amberst at Hanover, June 10 and 11. town, April 9; University of Virginia, April 11

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 14 (Special).—The Classical Association and the Department of Classical Archaeology presented and illustrated the subject of Greek tragedy in Earnes Hall on Thursday evening. It was the first attempt to reproduce the Greek stage at Cornell, and was highly successful. The programme consisted of papers descriptive of the stage and acting, with translations from the great dramatists, all being fully

illustrated with stereopticon views.

The Athletic Association met on Wednesday lected F. M. Black manager of the baseball team E. A. Carolin, '92; E. C. Balley, graduate, and F. E. B. Darling, '93, were elected delegates to the annual secting of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes to be held in New-York on February 27

Professor Elmer will conduct classes in Latin at hantauqua during the condag season. Professor Frank angelf has been promoted to be associate profesof psychology in the sage School of Philosophy. He has in consequence declined a call to the Leland Stan-ford Junior University. Dr. W. A. Hammond has been made assistant professor of ancient and mediusval philosophy in the school of Philosophy.

The Agricultural Department is arranging for a jubilee banquet which shall surpass, if possible, all provious effects. Places on the programme are to be the reward of competition, and a long list of subjects has been announced upon which competitors may

on Saturday next will occur the first winter meet in the symmesium. The programme is undescully interesting.

SWARTHMORE.

Swarthmore, Penn., Feb. 14 (special),—Andrew D. White lectured before the students on Monday evening last on "Our Diplomatic and Consular Relations with Foreign Countries." Ex-President White is on s way to the Leland Stanford, jr., University.

California. At the meeting of the athletic association of Thursday, Henry McAllister, jr., '92, was elected delerate to the Intercollegiate Athletic Convention, to ect in New-York City on February 27. Walter, '52; F. H. Cocks, '93, and Clement Lodge,

pg, were appointed representatives to the State Inter-cetiegate meeting.

Br. speccer Trater, professor of biology, is slowly recovering from a scrious attack of pasumenta, at his home in Media, Penn.

MOUNT HOLYOKE.

south Hadley, Mass., Feb. 14 (Special).—The enter-tainment of last Tuesday evening given by the senior lass in the chapel was thoroughly enjoyable. The circulating library consisted of thirty-three young ladies, each representing the title of some book, and a prize was awarded to the one who guessed the largest

A \$2,000 scholarship has recently been established by Mrs. Mary Dame Hall, of the class of '70, now of New-York City. Miss Annie Gould has been appointed valedictorian.

This is the only konor conferred for high scholarship. Miss Clack, having just returned from a visit to the college settlement in New York City, arges the securing of twenty memberships in order that Mount Holyoke may be represented on the electeral board.

CENTENARY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. Hackettstown, N. J., Feb. 14 (Special).—The athletic association have elected the following officers for the

baseball season: C. T. Coddington, president; H. A. Johnston, vice-president; Professor Banden, transure: and secretary; E. W. Van Duser, manager, and H. A. Kirtland, captain. A CONCERT AT INGHAM UNIVERSITY.

Le Roy, N. Y., Feb. 14 (Special).—The musical faculty of lugham University gave a concert on Tuesday evening, which was largely attended by the people of Le Roy and friends of the institution from out of town. They were assisted by Miss Smith, the p ofcesor of elecution, who gave readings and an exhibition of Delsarts exer-

HARVARD.

URGING THE DISUSE OF THE TUG OF WAR. Cambridge, Feb. 14 (special).-At the annual bush ness meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Associa Nott Haven cup. For a number of years Harvard has been consistent in her advocacy of the ecoming general among the larger colleges again

has been come on steadily. No men have yet been dropped, and the present number of caudblates, six year. Lynam is a possibility, but not a probability new candidates, and his absence makes a different easily feit. In consequence of his illness the first crew has been rowing as follows: Stroke, Ninds, '93 7, Rantoul, '92; 6, Cummings, '93; 5, Kelton, '93 4, Slade, '93; 3, Newell, '94; 2, Bond, '94; bow Cauthorne, M. S. The second crew rows as follows Stroke, Weed; 7, Saltonstall; 6, Waters; 5, Grant 4. Williams; 3. Johnson; 2. Hickman.

Captain Kelton says that the freshman crev wiry set of little tellows, full of interest in the work and determined to win if possible. The first crew is owing three-quarters of an hour daily in the tank, and as yet have not begun to silde. At present there are sixteen men rowing on the crews, but it will not be long before four or six more men are dropped.

The business meeting for the election of the Inter ellegiate Athletic Association officers will be held a usual the last Saturday of this month, February 27, Harvard representatives will the question as to the advisability of substituting the the question as to the advisability of sinsulating the safety bleycle for the ordinary, of adding a three-mile running race, and of dropping the tog of-war. J. H. Hunt, '92, J. S. Cook, '92, and a third delegate had yet appointed will act as Harvard's representatives at the conference.

The first meeting under the auspices of the Harvard Republican Carb was head on Friday evening in Sanders Therite. An address was given by the Hon. F. T. Greenhalge, of Lowell, on "The Republican Party, Its Privileges and Purposes To-day."

Amherst, Mass., Feb. 14 (special).—The most profits ble religious meetings that have been held in the college for a long time were conducted by the Rev. A. J. Gordon, D. D., of Boston, who has been here during the hast week. A feature of Dr. Gordon's methods was the meetings which he held it the various fraternity hous in the cotlege.

The new catalogue of the alumni of the college ha just been completed, and is one of the most complete It contains the names of upward of 2,50 graduates, and of these the addresses of only twenty eight are marked as unknown. Samuel D. Partridge of the class of '27, of Milwankee, has been longer graduated from the college.

The committee having in charge the juntor prohave turned over to the class treasurer \$19.30, the amount received in excess of the cost of giving the

Next Wednesday evening the faculty club will be entertained at Walker Hall by Profesor Cowles. During the evening Professor Todd will deliver a fecture on "The Island of St. Helena."

G. s. Raley, '92, and G. B. Brooks, '93, were delegates to the meeting of the N. E. I. A. A. at Boston ast Priday evening

The Amherst Young Alumni Association of New York and Brooklyn will hold their dinner at the Arena New-York next Thursday evening. Professor Frink, of the faculty, and C. J. sullivan, '92, and W. H. Lewis, W.i. the captains of the baseball and football teams of the college, have been invited to attend.

The following schedule of championship games for e coming baseball season has been adopted by the Amberst, Williams and Dartmouth managements: May Amberst, Williams and Dartmouth managements: May 6 and 7, Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Williamstown; May 11, Amberst vs. Williams, at Amberst; May 18 and 10, Dartmouth vs. Amberst, at Amberst; May 18 and 10, Dartmouth vs. Amberst, at Amberst; May 30, Williams vs. Amberst, at Amberst; June 3 and 4, Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Hanover; June 16 and 17, Dartmouth vs. Amberst; June 20, Amberst vs. Williams, at Amberst; June 21, Amberst vs. Williams, at Williamstown. The Amberst inte will make a Southern trip during the Easter recess, playing the M. A. C. of New York, Lehigh, Philadelpha League club, University of Pennsylvania and 8t. John's College of Fordham. The team goes into maining at the gymaskum to morrow.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

Andover, Mass., Feb. 14 (Special).-Following the ex ample set by the New-York alumni, to Academy graduates of Chicago have taken New-York alumni, the Phillips toward organizing an alumni association there. There are already over 100 members of this new association

The publication of a literary unamafire is at last as sured, as the school voted a few days ago to establish such a periodical, and elected a board of seven editors The Mirror," and will probably appear at first sev times during the seriod year. The Philomethean society's magazine will be changed to an annual, a

W. W. Ranney, of the Andover Seminary, who wa formerty director of the Williams Collect gymnasium has been placed in charge of the gymnasium here, and several classes have been formed.

THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

South Bethlehem, Penn., Feb. 14 (Special).—The Junior German Club has elected A. S. Maurice, '93 and G. S. Hutchinson, '93, to lead the german which will be given shortly.

The Electrical Engineering Society has reorganized

with the following officers: W. J. Lloyd, '62, president; \$1. J. Atticks, '93, vice-president; C. T. Mosman. 52. secretary; and W. P. Marr, '93, treasurer, The upper classmen in the School of Mines have

corganized the Mining Club. The following officers were elected: If. Orth, '92. president; H. Denman, vice-president; H. D. McCasker,

93, secretary.
The winter meeting of the Athletic Association will be held in the symnasium, in March 5 or 12. The contests will be between classes, and the class making the greatest number of points will receive a

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

Rochester, Feb. 13 (Special).-Joseph T. Alling actor as toastminster at the annual dinner of the university alumni held at the Chamber of Commerce on Saturda evening of last week. Officers were elected as follow-for the Alumni Association: President, Joseph O'Con nor; vice-president, the Hon. Walter S. Hubbell; secre-Eugene C. Denton; executive committee, Charle C. Puffer, David Hays, Harold C. Kimball.

A committee of students has been appointed to secure a larger hall for Professor Gilmore's lectures or American literature, which are being attended by someony ladies as to tax the capacity of the university chapel.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11 (Special).-The second of the series of dances given by the senior class took place on Friday evening last, in the college gym ustum. The committee in charge consisted of Mo Telliott, Hiss, Tuli, Clark and Opputt. The visitors were received by Mrs. Senator J. S. Wirt, of Elition Md., and Mrs. Tull. Many members of the Maryland Legislature and their wives were a land Presi dent Fell, several of the faculty, and sole (re from the Naval Academy.

ELMIRA COLLEGE.

Einfra, N. Y., Peb. 14 Special).—One of the mes-enjoyable features of our college course is the trip given by the juniors to the seniors. The past week ng gave '93 a most delightful trip to Rochester. company left Elmira Friday noon and returned Satur day evening.

The Christian Association sent as delecates to state anvention held in schemectady, February 11 14, Missiana Gardiner, vice-president of the association; and is Mary Jessup.

The subject of Professor Dickinson's last lecture as "The Nietschangen Hing."

RUTGERS. New-Irrunswick, Feb. 14 (Special), Professor E. A. Bosser, LL. D., after having prepared seven volumes in mathematics, is now engaged on two additional works. One will be an elementary trigonometry, adapted to the use of the higher academies and col-

leges; and the other will be a complete trigonometry The work of extending the college instruction outside its walls by means of the college extension scheme has prespered beyond the expectations of its pro-moters. President Voorhoes is delivering weekly lectures on agriculture at Freehold; Professor Van

Dyck at Somerville on electricity; Dr. Austen at Millstone and Paterson on chemistry, and Profess Frentiss on astronomy in this city. Other place Other places are acgotiating for dates for this and next year.

Circulars have been sent out to the alumni and

been the leader of the callego glee club, has re-digned, much to the regret of the club and the 14, 1850, within six years after the first council was

JOHNS HOPKINS.

A GROUP OF WELL-KNOWN MEN AS LECTURERS. Baltimore, Feb. 14 (special), - several widely known two days a week, but has already made himself popt series on " Administration." A course in pack-sonhistology under the direction of Dr. Weich has be spened at the Hopkins Hospital. It is only for the

graduates in medicine.

Alired J. Shriver has been elected presiden Pramp Club, vice Ross G. Harrison, resigned. Mr. Harrison and Reid Hunt sailed for Berlin last week to

J. Dyneley Prince, of New York, a fellow in Semitic anguages, has presented a number of valuable book to the university library, including about 160 volumes n Sendtic philology and Biblical criticism, and all the recent standard works on these subjects.

Dr. A. A. Ghrishy has severed his connection with the hospital and medical department, having been elected an assistant to Dr. John S. Billings, director of the Philadelphia Institute of Hyglene, a branch of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Thomas G. Cullen, a Hopkins Sudent, will succeed Dr. Ghrisky. Conversity of Pennsylvania. Dr. Thomas G. Callen, a Hopkins student, will succeed Dr. Ghrisky. Founder's Day, the sixteenth anniversary of the opening of the university, will be appropriately celerated on February 22. The alumin association will hold its annual meeting and banquet at night.

LAFAYETTE. Easton, Penn., Feb. 14 (Special).-The Lafavette dumni resideng in New-York City will give a comlimentary dinner to President Ethelbert D. Warfield, LL. D., at the Hotel Imperial on Friday evening, Feb-

President Warneld delivered a lecture on Browning before the University Extension Circle on Friday, and Professor Charles A. Young, of Princeton, one on the sun, on Thursday.

The alumni committee are receiving subscription

to the endowment daily.

The annual meeting of the board held on Thursday. Isanc P. Hand, of Wilkesbarre, the class of '65, was elected a member of the The honorary degree of Doctor of ferred upon the Rev. Charles J. Young, formerly of saratoga, and now paster of the Moses Taylor Presby designation of "the James II. Collin Profe tronomy." Among those prominently named as candi dates for election to the board of trustees by the alumn) are John W. Griggs, of Paterson, N. J., of the class of '6s; James W. Walk, M. D., of Philadelphia, of the class of '75; Robert Snograss, of Harrisburg of the class of '75, and D. J. Waller, State Superia tendent of Public Instruction, of the class of '70.

Alamni Association of the Brooklyn Polytechnic will hold its twentieth annual dinner in the new gym naslum on Friday evening, February 26. The speakers will include President Cochran, St. Clair McKelway, of "The Brooklyn Engle"; Professor Rossiter W. Ray mond, William A. White, chairman of the corporation the Rev. H. Price Callier, Professor Constantine Hertz berg, Henry E. Frankenberg, president of "The Poly-technic Rennion," and Herbert M. Betts, president of the athletic association. The Polytechnic banjo quar-

etta will also be present to play. Since the opening of the college building last fall the ommercial department has been greatly enlarged and its facilities have been improved. It now occupies the whole of the old chemical laboratory and the rooms adolning, and is under the direction of Lorenzo D There are at present over eighty pupils upon

he course. The dramatic club will present "The Shakespeareas Water Cure," at the Criterion Theatre, Brooklyn, or March 4. The Polytechnic orchestra will furnish the

SMITH COLLEGE.

Northampton, Mass., Feb. 14 (Special).-The annua reception given by the faculty and students of the college is to be held, as usual, on the evening of Pebruary 22, from 7:30 to 9:30. There will be the customary square darces and promchades during the syening. Provident and Mrs. Seelye will receive, as ing there is to be dancing in the gymnasium, and everal private dances come off during the day. In the

of the houses, both on and off the campus. On Tuesday evening last a musical recital was e muste hall by the students. Many of the students are deeply interested in the sollege settlement in New York. This was founded by traduates of Smith College. Miss Fine, 'sil, one of its graduates of Smith Conese. Also Free, so, que of its most enthusiastic workers, has recently spoken to the students on this subject, and a codlege organization has been formed, to which many belong. The members are kept informed of the work of the settlement, and meetings are occasionally held.

DELAWARE. Newark, DeL. Feb. 14 (Special).—"The College Review" this month contains special articles by Capata G. Le Roy Brown, United States Army; Emery Marvel, William L. Tucker and others, in addition

The College Law League has just elected the folowing officers, to serve to the end of the college ar: President, J. H. Lattonus; vice-president, F. M. Choate; secretary, George Townsend; trensarer aronce McVey: critic, W. W. Knowles.

Dramas are to be presented in the auditorium on Friday evenings February 19 and 26. The first date is assigned for the play "Past Redemption," by the members and friends of the Athenaeum Society, and the second date for the performance of the drama "Placer Gold," for the benealt of the Delta Phi Society.

ATRLETICS IN COLUMBIA.

The Board of Directors of the Athletic Union Columbia College is busy panning the work of the various college teams this spring. It has been decided to have the college launch, the Carrie Goodwin, which is lying at New-London sauly in need of repairs brought to New-York and put into shape, in that the various class and college crews may have the benefit of it in their coaching. The delegates, who will represent Columbia at the intercollegate athleti-convention have been elected. They are Taylor '92, Law: Pell, '95, Mines, and Foyd, '91, Mines.

The candidates for the freshman crow are trafaithfully. Although the men are light, they average heavier than the victorious '94 crew, and will prob ally make a creditable showing for their class and their

College, are announced as follows: A. Douglas, '94, managing editor; H. T. Wade, '93, assistant managing officer; and N. G. Sohnson, 'ad, business manager. It is expected that a meeting of the Alumni Asso-

lation of Columbia Codege will be called for either February 24 or 26, to consider the plans proposed in onnection with the new slie of the college. seetings of the committees of the trustees and the alumni have been held, to consider the linancial quesion in reference to moving, and it is hoped that the summittee will have assurance enough to warrant its members in asking the tractes to accept the option on the Bloomingdale property at their next meeting on the first Monday in March.

The requirements for admission to the School of Mines have been changed. Rheterle and bookkeeping will no longer be required, but trigonometry has been added to the examination list.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY MATTERS.

The Glee Club of the University has been practising teadily, under the direction of Dr. J. H. Bryan, and promise to give a good entertainment when its annual oncert is given, on March 21, in the Assembly Hull of the Madison Square Garden.

The condidates for the University athletic feam

are already at work. P. C. Peniz. '91, is managing a cross country club of the college boys, and A. C. Bill, the captain of the team for this year, is putting forth his best energies to find new material. Dr. Charles Butler, the president of the council of the University of the City of New-York, is ninety

years old to day. Perhaps Dr. Butler has been brought before the public more noticeably in connec-tion with his recent handsome gifts to the University fully 150 replies, all favorable, have been received, and Union Theological Seminary, than in any other

a ming that an association be formed for New-York way. In March, 1800, he gave \$100,000 to each of and vicinity, which shall meet yearly, and be responsible for a d have charge of the annual banquet arrelationship of an alliance for mutual beneat. This wife."

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The connection of Dr. Butler with the University of Professor Loren Bragdon, who for many years has the City of New-York began almost at its foundation. chosen and the university organized. Not one of h associates is now mive. He has been the president of the comporation almost confiamously since 1849, with be exception of a few years after 1851, when he well-known in lit st associate, in p

The twenty-second birthday of the Normal College becoming more active. Frequent meetings are held,

occurred yesterday, but as it was Sunday the ver any will be celebrated to-day. The chapel hall has been decorated in honor of the occasion-the work of Education, are expected to be present. It has been the custom of the students to make

car the organizations of the older students are giving presents through their bodies. The Classical Seniors, "A. C. Pifth," will give a picture of "Milton Dietat or "A. C. Fifth," will give a picture of "Milton Dictating Faradise Lost to His Daughters." The Normal seniors will give the "Laccoon" picture. The Philomathean Literary society will give a copy of the picture of "Columbus at the Court of Isaselia"; the college give clab will present a picture of the head of Wagner, and the Alpha Heta Gamma Society will present books.

Fresident Hunter amounced the names of the members of the senior class ranking highest in scholarship recently. Miss Alexandrine spor ranks first, with a precentage of 90 6-s, and Miss Jeanette sewell comes next, ranking only one-eighth of 1 per cent behind the leader. President Hunter said that the standing of the various class:s throughout the whole institution was remarkably high.

presents to the college each year at this time, and this

SEMINARY BOYS AT DINNER.

The present junior class of Union Theological Sen lasry is the first class in that institution to begin the custom of regular class dinners. The first of these was given last week at Pastorint's, and was endnently successful. Thomas G. Shearman, jr., was tonstrunster Pastoral Experiences." John L. Chirle: "Ourselves as Preachers," John H. Freeman; "The Faculty," Prosor Owen H. Gates: "The Ladles," Ferrer Martyn Fruits of the Land of Bondage," Alvah G. Fessenden "Our Absent Members," Edward C. Camp; "Hebrey as an Educator," Anselm V. Hiester; "Scotland, Allen; "Union Seminary, '94," Warren H

interseminary convention to be held at Getrysburg, Penn., this week, as follows: senior class, Frederic S. Miller; middle class, Thornton B. Penfield; funfor class,

church history in Union Theological seminary, has been presented to the seminary. It is an excellent likeness The members of the faculty of Union Seminary hav given their consent to the students, who have asked them for permission to print a student newspaper, upon the condition that the students will quantitie the final-cial support of the paper and will allow the faculty of the insultation to supervise the publication of the paper by the representation on the editorial board of a mem-ber of the faculty. The students are considering the

CITY COLLEGE ATHLETES.

The College of the City of New-York does not intend to be behind in the intercollegiste athletic games this spring. Although the students are crippled through lack of a gymnasium and athletic field, these -Warren Craft, '92; E. Goldmark, '92; and J. Greenbaum, '92. 200-yard dash-W. Craft, '92; E. Goldmark, '92, and C. Tracy, '94. 440-yard run—Thornton Earle, '92; E. Goldbacher, '93; S. Weinhandler, '93; and A. Beaubian, '94. cs0-yard run—Thornton Earle, '92; E. Goldbacher, '93; A. Beaubian, '94; W. M. Senfort, '92; H. Remer, '93; and W. Robinson, '95. One-mile run, W. M. Senfort, '92; H. Remer, 193; W. Robinson, '95; A. H. Weiner, '94; and E. H. Baynes, '96, '220-yard hurdle—E. R. Maguire, '93 and T. M. Donohue, '93. Two-mile ordinary bleyele—E. Span, '94; and E. P. Fisher, Running high jump and pole vault—Franz Sigel, '92. nark, '93; and C. Tracy, '94. 440-yard run-Thornton

LECTURES AT PRATT INSTITUTE.

The lecture senson at Prata Institute occurs winter term after the foundation work of the fall-term classes has been fully covered. of interest to the students and the public generally are now made. On successive Friday afternoons, fro 4 to 5 o'clock, a series of art lectures will occur in Assembly Hall, beginning February 19, with "The Pupil," Professor John F. Woodhull, New-York College skinner, supervisor of drawing, New-Haven; should be the Purpose of Art Education in the Public Schools!" Mrs. Mary Dama Hicks Boston; March 18, "History of Costome," Mrs. S. II.

Adams, Brooklyn. At the invitation of the trustees of the institute, on Wednesday evening the session of the annual meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association will take place in Assembly Hall. The subjects discussed will be: "The In-duence of Manual Training upon Habits of Thought." duence of Manual Training upon Habits of Thought, by John E. Bradley, of Miniapolis, and "Is There a Place for Manual Training Betwees the Kindergarten and High school's by W. B. Powell, of Washington.

On March 10 there will be an evening lecture in Assembly Hall under the anspices of the art department. The subject will be "Naval Construction in the United States," illustrated by lantern sides. The class is mechanical drawing with be especially edited by this lecture.

THE NEW KHEDIVE. ICS VIENNA FRIENDS PRAISE PRINCE ABBAS-

THE YOUNG RULER'S EDUCATION. The new Khedive of Egypt was extremely popula t Vienna, where he was attending college at the ime of his father's sudden death. Viennese journals have said many flattering things of the young Prince duce his accession to the throne, and his friends are

oud in their praises of his character and attainments. foud in their praises of his character and attainments. Says the "Neue Wiener Tageblatt":

Far somer than was expected Abbas Pacha, the pupil of the Therestanum, has been called to the throne of his fathers. The interesting Prince has pursued his studies in Vienna for more than six pursued his studies in Vienna for more than six pursued his studies in Vienna for more than six pursued his studies in Vienna for more than six pursued his studies in Vienna for more than six pursued his studies in Vienna for more than six pursued his studies in Vienna for more than six years. It was graduated from the Gymnasium of the Theresian Academy. As a matter of course, the Prince had not not intention of gompetling for the doctor's hat, and would have ended his studies soon, even if his accession to the throne had not called him to his native country. In addition to his legal studies, Abbas devoted much time to military affairs. Like his brobler, who is eighteen months younger than himself, the Prince had renounced almost all of the customs of his native had. The two brothers fulfilled their religious duties, however, conscientionsis. Each occupied an appartment of three rooms in the oriental Academy. The younge men differ in appearance maceriance maceriance, and the first blush, one can see the Oriental in the eighth class of the Gymmastum, is of average size, while Abbas Facha is shorter by several lineles and round in figure.

At the first blush, one can see the Oriental in the Prince. The brown skin and his goneral appearance castly betray his origin. The intellectual qualitications and characteristics of the Khedive also differential proper in the Academy for a well-rounded education, after the European fashion, owing to the transling in the Theresianum and the care of Dr. Hassarek, his master of ceremontes. He has added to his course at college and university valuable experience and knowledge and university valuable experience and knowledge and university valuable experience and knowledge and university valuable experie says the "Neue Wiener Tageblatt":

Hussarek, 'that my beer huse and thirty yours old.'?

Prince Abbas Bay was declared of age July 17, 1891, on his seventeenth birthday. He was residing at the time, during his vacation, with his family in the castle "Hassel-Tin" in Alexandrha. The declaration was accompanied by great pemp, and the Frince, in recognition of his digulty, received the title of Pacha and the rank of general in the army. The diplomatic representative of Austria, the Consul-General, haron Heidler-Earreck, presented the Prince at the time with the grand cross of the Order of Francis Joseph.

Prince Aldas Pacha is especially fond of France, as is his mother, who has favored the European education of her children. He has been accustomed to spend of her children. He has been accustomed to spend of her children, weeks asmually in Paris before returning to Vienna "to resume lds studies each fail. In former must mild be forgotten, however—and with that much is said—that the new Khedive is particularly fond of speaking the German dialect affected in Vienna.

VARIOUS AMAZONS.

From The Detroit Free Press.

and the members of some of the more enterprising sociations get together formally as often as three or four times a month. Among the gatherings and en-Robert Greacen, the veteran president of the organizacessful affairs of the kind yet held. The Repub Club of the IXth Assembly District, of which Edward M. Morgan is president, has its regular meeting to night at No. 1 Abington Square. A special meeting of the Irish-American Republican Club will be held on Friday evening at its headquarters, No. 2,163 Second ave., to complete arrangements for the first annua-ave., to complete arrangements for the first annua-stag" entertainment of the organization, which will take place on Saturday, February 27. On Saturday evening will be held the annual social gathering of the

grant baggage expressman, the other day how business was with him. "Oh, existient?" he replied, with a delicate touch of irony in his tone. "I have only twenty-seven suits against me for lost baggage, and three for

political crony, Governor Abbett, of New-Jersey, is having just about as hard a time of it. He is, in fact, in a far worse position than Hill, for he is in immine AbbetUs boom for the Presidency never did amount to edited Democratic newspapers; but his senate m working order. The trouble is all about the scandal making itself feit more and more, and Abbett in public life. He courts the society of such men as ex-President McCash, of Princeton, and ally makes he, Abbett, is a great deal better than he hide his hand somewhat, but the way in away goes all hopes of the Presidency; if he goes back sination of the men whom he controls ab

Joseph E. Ralph, assistant superintendent of con-raction at Ellis Island, is one of Senator Cullou's nost devoted friends. He believes that the Senator s the man to nominate for President, and does cussing the matter last night, "that Mr. Blaine has definitely retired from the field, makes it apparent but the great State of Lincoln. Grant and must again have one of its citizens honored by the convention at Minneapolis, man will be Schator Shelby M. Callom. The delegates long ago declared their intention of sup porting Mr. Cullom, and they wil be reinforced by the

Every Republican leader worthy of the name has empothized with ex-Coroner Nugent in the loss of ds Ellis Island contract, which, it will be remembered, was captured by a couple of wide awake Jerseymen-Colonel Toffey and Major Anderson. These expressions of sympathy have assumed the form of active protest and have become so emphatic that the Department at Washington is, it is said, about to heed them. Just hat Mr. Nugent is to receive is not yet made public, out the happy, contented look upon his face yesterday when the subject was mentioned conveyed the idea that

It is reported, and the report seems to have some It is reported, and the report of the Villth Assembly foundation, that a settlement of the Villth Assembly District's trouble will be along the line of a compromise between the two factions represented by Mr. Schurmann and Mr. Brodsky. such a consummation is de-voutly to be wished. It is high time that the Republicans of the VIIIth were put in fighting trim once more. If the members of the party there had expended one-half the energy in fighting Tammany that

HOLY TRINITY REDECORATED. EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS AND ALTERATIONS

The Church of the Holy Trinity, in Forty-secondst. and Madison ave., was opened yesterday in all its new spiendor. It had been closed for repairs and yesterday was the first time in six months that the doors were thrown open for the congregation to enter. The interior ins been entirely remodelled, at an expense of \$70.000. The old pulled of the congregation of the congregation to enter. pense of \$70,000. The old galleries have been torn down, others erected in their place, and so many other hanges have been made that hardly a vestige of he old-time arrangements remains. The present interior walls are also new and are lined with fire-tro-f material. The architect in his report to the rustees gives the following reasons for the delay in impleting the work, and shows what changes have

completing the work, and snows wast changes been made:

First, the tearing down and entire removal of former callertes and 20,400 cube feet of brick and stone; the erection of present new walls; the lining of everything with direproof material, and the laying of 10,600 square feet of plaster. Second, the digiting of six remebes in the cellar, and the building of concrete foundations, and massive piers supporting the Iron columns, which in turn review the strain upon the two queen post trusses, 100 feet in length, carrying the new size galleries; and third, the doming over of the channed above mentioned, which, with its span of thirty four feet, necessitates the handling of such enormous timbers that any andue haste might imperit the lives of those at work.

All this, with the regrading of the entire auditorium floor, repaying of the cellar and the construction of the three new galleries, had to be performed before a dinger could be raised toward enhancing the aesthotic value of the structure. While simultaneously with this the sanitary condition of the building asserted its importance; which, to prevent its being the libusory thing it so often is, necessitated the building of two furnness, a brick shaft to the roof, and the laying of 400 feet of pipe.

The architect also says that strikes among the wood-

IN THE POLITICAL FIELD.

"Ah, indeed; she's a perfect amazon, isn't she?"
"Well, mighty nigh it," responded the leadlord, reflectively. "Her mouth ain't quite so big, perhaps,
but "'alks a heap sight more."

Cuba is becoming a favorite winter resort for local Republican leaders. Colonel Nugent, of the XIVth and Frank Raymend, of the XXIIId District, spent vacation last winter in Havana with much satisfaction. Mr. Raymond enjoyed it so much, in fact that he has gone there again. He started on Satur-day with his neighbor and fellow Deputy Collector, Mr. Gunner. They expect to be gone two or three weeks, tasting the pleasures of the gay little city and enjaying the hospitality of the Cuban politicians.

The Republican district associations and clubs are

the girls on Friday afternoon—and the lavender flag of the college hangs beside the beautiful silken flag of the tinted states. The ex-presidents of the board of directions of the college, Professors Wood, Walker and simwith President John L. N. Hunt, of the Loard of publican Club will be held this evening at Lyric Hall. tion, declares that this will be one of the most suc James G. Plaine Republican Club of the XXIId Assembly District, Henry W. Thum, president. The entertainment will be given at the Old-House-at-tiome pavilion, in East Eighty-fourth-st. The committee of narangements has put forth special efforts to make this an interesting and endyable affair. Besides the Chelsea Quartet and Sta. Music Chip, there will be in pleasing variety singing, dancing and elecutionary exercises.

\$10,000 each for damages alleged to have been re-ceived from my truckmen." David B. Hill is not the only Democrat whose Predential boom is being badly battered at present. His

danger of losing a prize that has been the goal of his ambition for years, a seat in the United States Senate. anything outside of the columns of a few carelessiy tion was believed to be in a fair way to be realized. He had the party machine in New Jersey under his control; he has it still, but it is in exceedingly bad An oll painting of Dr. Philip Schiff, the professor of racetrack proceedings. The winter racing evil is being pressed hard. Public indignation against the disgrace finding things very uncomfortable in consequence. As every one knows, he poses as an upholder of law and order, an exponent of all that is decent and righteous such venerable gentlemen as the Doc. pelieve that mething more than the associate of "Denny" Mc-Laughlin, boss of Hudson County, and "Billy" Thompson, the notorious proprietor of the Gloucester race-track. Hitherto the wily Governor has been able to reform leaders are pushing things is making further skulking on his part extremely difficult. The situation is becoming desperate. If he defies public sentiment, on the gang, his doom is sealed. Thompson declared on the gang, his doom is sealed. Thompson declared openly the other day that he would have what he wanted "from this Legislature, or Leon Abbett would haver go to the United States Senate." This is no idia Thompson's power is unquestioned. A combination of the men whom he controls absolutely in the Senate and Assembly, with those of McLaughin, would render Abbett's election simply impossible. Abbett knows this, and there is no doubt that he will not in conformity with Thompson's desires, that is te say, he will do exactly what Thompson and Mc-Laughlin and all the rost of the gang want him to do in regard to racetrack legislation. This means that, not-winstanding all that has been said and done for reform in New-Jersey, the discreasful practice of racing in mid-winter will be continued.

Giresham forces in Wisconsin, Ohio. Indiana and lowa. Mr. Cullom possesses the confidence of the farmer, the mechanic and the merchant. Why, his Interstate Commerce bill, which has done much to Improve our internal commerce, was enough to make any man President."

when the subject was mentioned conveyed the idea that he knew enough about it to be entirely satisfied, even though he could not take the public into his con-idence. Mr. Platt has always taken a warm flucust, in Mr. Nucent, and Mr. Platt has a peculiar habit of standing by his friends, particularly when they are supposed to be "down."

they have in fighting each other, the district would be represented to-day in the Legislature by a De

COSTING \$10,000.

The architect also says that strikes among the wood-carvers and carpenters, and the nunccessary slowness of the city Building Department in examining the draw-ings, caused much delay.

The services vesterday were conducted by the Right Rev. William David Waiher, Missionary Bishop of South Dakota-

"Who's the large lady over there raising a rew with